

Three contesting two Council seats

Three candidates are in the race for the two Arts and Science Students' Council seats vacated recently by resignations.

Vying for the seats are Peter Foster, BA4; Alan Kirshen, BSc4, and Saul Ship, BSc4. A fourth candidate, John Skinner, withdrew after nominations closed. Elections will be held October 23.

Foster and Ship are running as a team along with Mark Wilson who is contesting the election for External Vice-President. Their platform includes support for the External Affairs Report and a call for the democratization of the University.

Kirshen feels that the Wilson-Fekete External Affairs Report has "a lot of good in it but also much material of questionable value."

"Students' Council must face its social responsibility", said Foster, a member of Students for a Democratic University and New Democratic Youth and Director of the External Affairs High School Program. He stressed the need for "constitutional reform, especially rep. by pop."

Ship, also a member of SDU and NDY Prime Minister of last year's Model Parliament, commented, "the chief issue in the election is whether students are going to take a strong stand about the control of the university."

Kirshen has been Vice-President of the McGill Progressive Conservatives and last year was chairman of the University Affairs Committee and "trouble-shooter" for Arnold Aberman in the External Affairs department. Kirshen said that the basic issue he will deal with if elected is "negativism." "There is a prevalent attitude among students not to be involved — a kind of negative apathy."

The elections were caused by the resignations of John Fekete and Michael Benedict. The former left Council after it modified motions in the External Affairs Report which he had co-authored. Frustration with the SC's inaction led Benedict to give up his seat.

The third Council seat for Arts and Science, held by Bert Kidd, was declared vacant last week after Kidd, reported to be in Mexico, failed to show up for any SC meetings or register for classes. Nominations for his seat close 4 pm Thursday. The by-election will be held October 30.

Lévesque resigns

Liberals reject separatism

by MARK STAROWICZ

QUEBEC — At 6 o'clock Saturday evening René Lévesque walked down the aisle of the ballroom, out of the Chateau Frontenac, and out of the Liberal Party.

Behind him, in single file, walked sixty of the youngest, most militant elements of the Liberal Party.

"I have asked for a fair hearing and a loyal discussion," he said in his last address, referring to his resolution proposing an independent Quebec in the context of an economic union with Canada.

"I have not received it.

"I resign from the caucus, and from the party."

At 7:30 Lévesque told a smoke-filled room in the Victoria Hotel, crowded with 300 journalists and supporters, that "I will seek every platform, every forum, every outlet for what I have to say." Everyone in the room, including the 100 reporters and cameramen, was on his feet applauding and cheering.

René Lévesque, the former Minister of Family and Social Welfare in the Lesage administration who was, for the past seven years, one of the most dynamic forces in the Liberal Party, listed the factors that built up to a head that night and forced him to resign:

"I was forced to resign by a party executive which would not permit a free and loyal discus-



Lévesque

sion of what is the most important option facing our province."

But his most bitter attack during the 90-minute press conference was reserved for "those elements of the English community which have carried on a campaign of terrorism and blackmail and prevented a serious discussion of the independence option.

"I regret most of all the reaction of the English press, which has created an air of hysteria

and panic in the English community and prevented dialogue."

The epitome of this "blackmail and distortion", he said, was a two-page special report in *The Gazette* last Wednesday, which outlined the economic repercussions of separatism.

"It was, to say the least, professionally dishonorable."

He said it was "the leading elements of the English community" who were responsible for the bitterness and closed-mindedness that surrounds the independence debate.

"It is they who want this breakdown (dégas)."

The most distorted allegations, he said, were those that "pretend there is a flight of capital out of Quebec because of a scare over separatism."

Lévesque said he intended to sit in the legislature as an independent. He revealed he had no immediate plans to join any other party or start one of his own.

"I will join forces with anyone and any group whose aims are similar to mine," he said.

He said he was certain the next elections "will reflect a large drift of voters towards the principle of independence."

At 11:30, in the ballroom of the Chateau Frontenac, a plenary meeting heard Lesage denounce "separatism in all its forms."

By an overwhelming majority, the delegates approved the reso-

(Continued on page 3)

georgian staffers consider legal suit against Pat Burns

Members of the staff of the georgian, the student newspaper at Sir George Williams University, are considering legal action against CKGM broadcaster Pat Burns because he allegedly called them "communists" on the air.

On Wednesday morning, according to the story heard by staffers, Burns read out the names of all the masthead staff except editor-in-chief Frank Brayton, and called them communists.

Three of the staff, Howard Arfin, managing editor, Allan Hilton, news editor, and Allan Zweig, desk editor, then went to the CKGM offices to hear the tape of the broadcast, but were told to come back this week.

Burns has since denied the charge.

Editor Brayton says he didn't hear the broadcast himself, but he would support the staff in any action they might take.



David Sprague

THE WAY HE FEELS: Folk singer and composer extraordinaire, Gordon Lightfoot regaled visitors to the Currie Gym Friday night with beautiful songs of love, civil strife, Canadian life and piddling dogs. The in concert performance was sponsored by the Canadian Centennial Committee at McGill.

OPEN MEETING FOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Harry Griffiths, McGill's Director of Athletics, has allowed the Students' Society the use of the gymnasium for the Emergency Open Meeting to discuss constitutional amendments on Friday, October 27. The gymnasium has been booked from 1-4 pm. As the constitution is vitally important to every member of the Students' Society, students should attempt to be present for the entire duration of this meeting.

PETER SMITH,

President, Students' Society

Suspect held in ex-prof's death

Montreal police have detained a suspect in the shooting death last Thursday of James D. Ross, former assistant professor in the philosophy department.

According to Det. Sgt. Emile Boire of the Criminal Investigation Bureau, the arrest followed a brief investigation. The man, whose identity was not revealed, is being held as a "material witness" pending a coroner's inquest Wednesday afternoon.

Ross, an assistant professor here two years ago, was shot in the head and stomach with a .303 calibre rifle outside his Pine Avenue home early Thursday.

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PERIODICALS

WAA elections

Presidential elections for the Women's Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday October 18. All female students are eligible to vote.

The two candidates are Eleni Anton, present co-ordinator of extramural affairs, and Gail Budd, vice-president of the WAA.

Polling stations will be located as follows: Physics Bldg, 11:30-1:30; Nurses Bldg, 11:30-1:30; Union and Leacock, 11:30-3:30; and RVC 7:30-9 and 12-1:30.



Eleni Anton

Eleni Anton is a 4th year Arts student continuing in psychology. Since her freshman year she has been an active citizen of the McGill Community, participating in blood drives, Red Feather campaigns and organization of freshmen receptions. However most of her time has been expended in work for the Women's Athletic Association. In this department Leni has been active in intramural and intercollegiate basketball. She managed the team for two years and last year was president of the basketball club. In honour of her work she was awarded the council crest. Besides basketball, she has also been involved in swimming and diving.

Leni is an attractive candidate for the presidency of the W.A.A. She is good natured, hard working, and goes out of her way to accommodate the people she works with. In the position of president she will raise the prestige of the W.A.A. by making it a bigger and more efficient organization. Her ideas for the future sound exciting: an aim to initiate more co-ed athletic recreation, more student involvement, initiation of further recreation sports according to student wishes, increased publicity, and reorganization of the association to promote more efficient communication and operation.

Put your support where it will accomplish the most.

Committee for the Candidate.



Gail Budd

Previous Experience in W.A.A.

Intercollegiate Volleyball '65-'66, '66-'67.
President of Volleyball Club '66-'67.
Athletics Representative for R.V.C.
Secretary of Inter Residence Athletics Council '66-'67.

Cheerleaderette '67-'68.
Vice-President and Interim President of W.A.A. for September and October 1967.
Platform: McGill is not overly well known for spirited support for athletics. Everyone seems to have an excuse: we have so many commuters, we are situated in the midst of a city which offers so many other things to do, etc., etc. These are all quite legitimate excuses, but other Universities (e.g. U of T) seem to be able to cope with such a problem.

At Second Century Week out West last Spring, where championship teams from Eastern Canada played against the Western champions, U of T (especially in girl sports) had teams in a majority of the events.

Why not us?? Our athletes are just as good. This is very true, BUT we just don't have enough of them. One or two exceptional players cannot make a full team. In individual sports, like skiing, skating, and badminton, we have the best there is. They all won championships last year.

McGill is building itself a reputation of not being a sports school — so athletes just don't come here. Most of the other large Canadian universities have academic standards as high as ours, so that can't be the reason.

My platform is, simply, that I hope (with all the people interested in McGill's athletics) to attract more high school stars to McGill. If we can do this — in a few years our teams will start to win and nothing boosts a university's interest in sports more than having winning teams.

today

LISTENING BOOTH: Galver Szabo Jazz Raga and Spellbinder. Union South Lounge, 3rd floor, 4-5 pm.

ASSOC. AT MCGILL TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Sign up for bus to Washington \$25 round trip, Union lobby, Oct. 20-22, 1-2 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. P.G. Scholefield on Advances in Cancer Research, Otto Maass 112, 1-2 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch, 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Compulsory meeting of all volunteers working at appointment booths, Union Ballroom, either 12 pm or 1 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: SANDWICH THEATER: Escorial, Union theater, 1-2 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Organizational meeting, Union 327, 1-2 pm.

AIESEC: Interviews for anyone wishing to join program of summer jobs in Europe. 2nd year Economics or Commerce required. Union 464, 1-2 pm.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY: First meeting. Members please attend. Union 123, 1-2 pm.

GINGKO: Needed: A basic course in survival and bodies. Union 409, 1-2 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Entertainment nightly, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm to 2 am.

FENCING CLUB: Introductory meeting. Demonstrations of equipment. Fencing room of Currie gym, 7:30 pm.

Classified

FOR SALE

TOP QUALITY LAB COATS, at new low price. On sale now in Room 129, McIntyre Bldg.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Good condition. Exceptional offer. \$325. Tel.: 274-4898 evenings.

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RENAULT GORDINI 1962 — Motor rebuilt, new tires, radio, body in excellent condition. — \$375.00. Contact Terry after 6 p.m. 626-4362.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 — In good condition. New tires. Radio. Tel.: 288-1390.

HONDA CB 160, 1965. Czechoslovakian 34 string bass. Stereo equipment — Dynaco SCA 35 amplifier. Scott 370 tuner, turntable cartridge. CHEAP! Bill: 481-9668.

TELEVISION SETS — reconditioned at bargain low prices — \$25-75. Apply janitor 495 Prince Arthur W., two blocks east of University St.

FOR FRATERNITY PARTIES, residence dances and any social event. Book your entertainment through Boom Enterprises. 681-2698, 276-6952, 482-7056.

HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER wanted Monday Wednesday and Friday. 1-5 pm. Phone: 849-7883.

HOUSING

SHARE 2 1/2 ROOM QUALITY APARTMENT with male graduate or senior student — Durocher St. below Milton. Phone 288-9985. Leave message for Tony.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD is offered to the young girl whose schedule permits her to take care of two little girls from 4 pm until after supper daily. No evening sitting necessary. Town of Mount Royal. 731-1946.

LOST

GIRL'S GOLD WATCH with black leather strap. Lost Saturday 7th probably on football field. Please call Elaine at 481-9179.

TUTORING

TUTORS interested in being listed in Tutors' Directory in vagar night newspaper call Larry. 482-3604 after 6.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS — Men or women and teenagers this is a wonderful opportunity for students to earn extra money in spare time taking orders for printed to order French or English personal and business Christmas cards of well known brands. They just about sell themselves for nearly all your friends and acquaintances send Christmas cards and also most business firms send cards to their customers. Beautiful free sample album showing the actual designs of the cards supplied. Also boxed Christmas card assortments. Established over fifty years. N. Newton Walper. 1407 Bishop St. near St. Catherine St. W.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED ORGANIST and bass guitarist. Equipment vital. To play in a rock band. Call Alan: 933-9910.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO CATHY: first at the JGH; also the best generally from guess who? Only thirty weeks to go. Yeah!

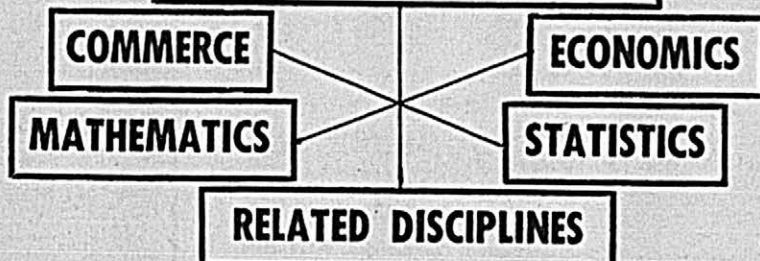
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let your fingers do the walking

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



The Public Service of Canada needs graduates for a development program in areas such as Financial Management
Management & Systems Analysis
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Examination to be held at 7 PM, Tues., Oct. 17, 1967 in Room 301, McConnell Engineering Bldg., Montreal, Quebec.
No applications needed.

For exam exemptions or more details, get our booklet from your university placement office or contact the appropriate office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

Waterloo students vote with faculty

WATERLOO (CHEVRON) — Two students at Waterloo University have been granted full voting membership on the Engineering Faculty Council after only seven of sixty faculty members voiced opposition to allowing student membership on such a council.

Dean A.N. Sherbourne said, "we have nothing to hide. It won't hurt to have the students exposed to our foolishness as well as our wisdom."

Bob Cavanagh, vice-president of the students' council said, "This is a definite step forward in getting the student view across to the faculty."

John Bergsma, president of Engineering Society B said, "If you want to do something for the student you have to get in on the level where he's being discussed."

Following the meeting, Professor Bob Huang called for a union of faculty and students. He expressed concern that the administration wielded too much power within a supposedly academic institution.

Coincides with Washington march

Anti-war protest for Ottawa

Ottawa will join other cities involved in the continent-wide anti-war demonstrations this weekend with a march through Ottawa and a rally on Parliament Hill.

The march will begin at 2 pm in the Garden of Provinces, proceeding to Parliament Hill. Here, the rally will begin with the Living Theatre acting out excerpts from the first and second sessions of the 27th Parliament. Tommy Douglas, Abbé Louis O'Neill (chaplain of U. de Laval), and Alphonse Morissette (Ottawa U. Student Council President) will then address the assembly. The rally will feature radical theatre rather than radical talk.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the play should call 288-8746, or come to the YMCA workshop on Drummond between de Maisonneuve and Ste Catherine Monday night at 8 pm.

Lévesque resigns...

(Continued from page 1)
lutions proposed by Paul Gérin-Lajoie's constitutional committee. Attached to that resolution, is a report calling for "statut particulier" for Quebec within Canada.

The resolutions do not mention particular status, but incorporate the declaration of separatism. Eric Kierans, President of the Liberal Federation, and after this weekend the most powerful man in the party, swept the embarrassing reference to "statut particulier" into committee for study.

At midnight Eric Kierans led the delegates in "O Canada" in French.

In the lounge of the Clarendon Hotel, René Lévesque sat talking with fifty young men and women who weren't wearing their delegate's cards.



Nick Delchman

"CANADA HYPOCRITICAL": Several demonstrators picketed in front of the Dow Chemical Building, on Peel Street, Friday evening to protest against the manufacturing of ingredients for napalm bombs used in the war in Viet Nam. Sponsored by the Westmount-NDG Voice of Women and the University Faculty Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, two more demonstrations will be held in front of the Hand Chemical Industries and Cyanamid of Canada buildings in the next two weeks.

Federalist speaks

Separatism called bankrupt

"Separatism is a bankrupt philosophy, out of touch with the modern world", said Ross Smyth, President of the World Federalists of Canada, Montreal Branch, on Friday.

He explained, "the separatists wish to turn the clock back at a time when the peoples of the world are becoming increasingly interdependent. The explosion in transportation and communications technology is shrinking the globe and tending to unite rather than divide man and his world."

"In today's world of violence and nuclear bombs, instead of demanding independence, nations should work to relinquish some of their sovereignty to make the United Nations more effective", he said.

Smyth said Canada cannot expect to provide leadership in the world if it can't make federalism work at home. He said the true federal system would preserve the cultural heritage of all groups and could make Canada and the world safe for diversity.

The World Federalist movement believes in strengthening the United Nations to evolve into a world federation of nations with the central body having sufficient authority and with the machinery for effective peace and justice among nations.

Duty as scientist

Soviet defector at U of A

EDMONTON (CUP) — A nuclear physicist who defected from the Ukraine is now teaching at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Boris Dotsenko, 41, who came to Canada on a research exchange between U of Alberta and U of Kiev, says he will never return to the Ukraine for "solid personal and scientific reasons. The cancellation of the exchange program due to my defection will be a greater loss for the Kiev institute than for the U of A."

His return to Kiev has been postponed by a one year extension granted by the Canadian government. After that he may apply for Canadian citizenship.

He says he is not betraying his country: "I have a duty to serve my people as a scientist. My family paid for me to be a scientist and I don't want to be anything else."

"Research in the Soviet Union is directed primarily toward practical and immediately applicable results. There is no appreciation for abstract theory in which I am interested. They don't care much about pure theory."

Dalhousie says no to administration

HALIFAX (CUP) — All or nothing.

That is what the student government at Dalhousie University wants and it has turned thumbs down on informal consultation with the administration, demanding student seats on the Senate.

In a brief submitted to the Senate, the Council asked for eight student Senators including the Council president *ex officio* and at least one undergraduate and graduate student.

Hippie paper goes to court

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The *Georgia Straight*, banned by the British Columbia Supreme Court, will take its case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The underground newspaper lost its license September 28 on orders from Vancouver's mayor Tom Campbell.

The suspension was approved by Mr. Justice T.A. Dohm of the provincial Supreme Court, October 6.

"Having read the exhibits," the judge said, "and quite apart from the legal points in the matter, I am of the opinion that Mayor Campbell and license inspector (Milt) Harrell should be highly commended for their prompt actions — in a situation which called for promptness and not buck-passing — leading to the suspension of this newspaper and thus preventing the distribution of this filth, particularly to school children."

Mayor Campbell had previously told students the *Georgia Straight* was suspended because "it is filth and was being sold to school children."

The paper's lawyer, John Laxton, argued that the suspension was invalid because it was made under a section of the city charter.

He said that only the federal government may act on matters of morality, which are handled under the Criminal Code of Canada.

Laxton added that the paper plans to appeal the judgment to the Supreme Court of Canada.

WHAT'S WHAT

ARTS, SCIENCE AND COMMERCE

If they have not already done so, ALL first year and second year Arts, Science and Commerce students entering McGill for the first time, must register for Faculty Counselling at the Senior Tutor's Office, Dawson Hall.

MATHEMATICS PRIZES

Mathematics prizes offered by the Insurance Branch of the Provincial Government of Quebec are available to students who have passed in one or more examinations of the Society of Actuaries last May.

All interested students should report with their certificates to Room 202A, McConnell Engineering Building.

BUS PASSES

Students who were under 18 years old September 1st can get an MTC bus pass by bringing their Student Card to rooms B26-B27 on Oct. 25 from 8:30-12 and 1-4:30 and having their pictures taken. A birth certificate may be required for verification. Busses may be available before you reach 21.

Big Brothers keep watching

The Big Brother and Big Sister programs, met with a favorable reaction during Freshman Reception, will continue during the school year with sessions in which freshmen can discuss their initial impressions of University.

Qualified upper-year students will conduct the informal meetings. The innovators of the program are René Pardo, Dave Silver and Ken Rubin.

A report of the results will be sent to several Canadian universities which have shown interest in the program.

These conferences will be held on October 17 and 18 in Union rooms 123 and 124.

OCTOBER 16, 1967

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As the sun rises slowly in the east, GEORGETTE lights another cigarette and tries to think of something creative. She's had a hard day on desk, but thanks to those who care the rag managed to pull through. Yes some people still care — like Mark, Joanne, Danny (mieux vaut tard que jamais), and Rita, who came to cry and stayed to work. But special thanks go to Marc, without whom this wouldn't have been possible, and Levinson and Hirsh. Even our two friends from the Gazette did their bit, yes Sue Altschul, you, too. And last but not least — Lazar. With miles to go before she sleeps, Sunday desk moves on.

Our turn to call the signals

While students sit in the bleachers, the Union gangs play touch football with their time and money. Yet if the players left the stadium, nobody would notice. Only the mole can see a game being played underground.

But too many people are frustrated, and too many problems are becoming crises. Students realize their education could be a lot better and want action. They know other student bodies have co-op residences while they still live in flophouse style on Durocher St. They are tired of the annual round of referenda and open meetings which accomplish nothing.

The problem is not so much the players as the rules they must work under. Our constitution, in short, has created a gap between Council and campus and fudged all attempts at constructive student government. It fails miserably in at least three major areas.

At the most elementary level, the larger faculties are ludicrously underrepresented on the Students' Council. Thus Arts and Science, with its representation of three members for 5,000 students, compares with Divinity, with one member for 23 students. Granted he may have more pull, but one wonders if it's democratic.

Our executive lacks both power and responsibility. Time and again the campus has been forced to resolve a deadlock between the executive and the Students' Council. We have held three referenda on UGEQ, countless Open Meetings over this public-

ation and now an executive by-election. Meanwhile Quebec evolves without us and our education stagnates.

Neither the Executive nor the Students' Council have to answer to their constituencies once elected. Nor is there any policy co-ordination between them. Individual wrangles predominate and no coherent program arises from endless debate. In effect, the Students' Society needs a parliamentary system with an executive elected by a majority party of the Students' Council.

Thirdly, the executive is weakened by size and terms of reference. We need an Education Vice-President to develop ideas and policies which might result in constructive change. A Vice-President of Finances could make SC financial policy serve the entire campus rather than merely pay the bills of dances and social clubs. They should be empowered to work during the summer to develop a program for the year. And they shouldn't necessarily be full-time students.

Furthermore the framework of the constitution must be fundamentally altered. Today in amending it we go hat in hand to the University. The constitution should be repatriated and a declaration of rights and responsibilities inserted, recognizing our role as fully participating members of society.

One amendment has appeared and sub-amendments shall likely follow. They may not solve all our problems but it is a beginning. At least a few moles are trying to bring the game to the surface.

Comment

Separatism — something for the bourgeoisie

Sir,

This is to comment on your editorial of October 12 entitled "One More Step", in which you suggest that the Quebec Liberal Party is moving towards the adoption of the separatist option and, furthermore, that the result of independence would be "control of French Canada by French Canadians."

First, I would agree that there is little difference in substance between the Lévesque proposal and the Gérin-Lajoie report. I realize that confusion was caused by the way the anti-separatist resolution, which was adopted, and the quasi-separatist report, which was tabled for further study, were first made public last week.

It is therefore understandable that the Daily editorial was based on a faulty premise and thus the conclusion about the direction in which the Quebec Liberal Party is headed is false — and its falseness was amply proven by the events in Quebec City over the weekend.

Second, I would like to comment on your ideas of how widespread the desire is in Quebec for independence, and on your feelings that independence would mean a French Canada controlled by French Canadians.

The brief presented to the Quebec Legislative Assembly's Constitutional Committee last year by the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Quebec Federation of Labour, and the Catholic Farmers' Union rejected separatism as detrimental to the interests

of the workers and the farmers. Surely the leaders of these associations are not completely divorced from the aspirations of their members who elect them to their positions of leadership. Surely as sympathizers of the trade union movement, the editors of the Daily should consider its views on the consequences of separatism before adopting the option of independence. Or is the Daily really more concerned with the interests of the small bourgeois elite that would run an independent Quebec than with the interests of the masses who might suffer from independence?

By supporting the movement for Quebec independence, the Daily has espoused a bourgeois movement that was described in 1964 in the following terms by the "traitor" Trudeau (who along with the "traitor" Marchand never hesitated to fight for liberty and social justice during the period of the Duplessis dictatorship — a dictatorship elected by the people of Quebec and not imposed by the "English colonialists" in Ottawa):

"The truth is that the separatist counter-revolution is the work of a powerless little bourgeoisie afraid of being left behind by the twentieth century. Rather than carving themselves out a place in it by ability, they want to make the whole tribe return to the wigwams by declaring its independence. That, of course, will not prevent the world outside from progressing by giant's strides; it will not change the rules and the facts of his-

tory, nor the real power relationship in North America.

"But at least inside the tribe the counter-revolutionaries will be kings and sorcerers. They will have legal authority to declare war (making it is another story), to name (bourgeois) plenipotentiaries, to open (bourgeois) banks, and to impose tariffs favourable to the little bourgeoisie. They will also be able to transfer the title to property and to declare that from now on foreign industries will belong to the tribal bourgeoisie. The tribe risks being greatly impoverished, but what matters, of course, is that the counter-revolutionaries shall not be."

The Daily suggests that the type of society is more important than the name of the society. Of course. Does this mean that an independent Quebec will automatically be a society where there is economic and social justice, where education is democratic, where industry will be controlled by the people and not by absentee capitalists? Or might it be a society which will have to postpone the seeking of these objectives in the lengthy period that it might need to adapt to the conditions of independence? And those who would suffer would be the masses and not the bourgeois elite!

French Canada controlled by French Canadians? Of course this is a legitimate objective in as much as it is feasible in contemporary North American society. But it may very well be that this objective is best attainable within Canada rather than outside.

Independence would be nothing more than a sham. If Quebec were to survive, dependence on foreign capitalists would be at least as great as before if not greater — and those capitalists would be American. Can anyone believe that these capitalists would allow French Canadians to control their society, or would they rather treat Quebec like a banana republic?

Canada as such is not sacred. But before changing its formal political structure, let's be sure that we know what the consequences of the changes would be.

What is important is the survival and growth of the French Canadian people and not just of its elite. By concentrating our energies on the real problems — economic dominance by a small elite, lack of proper housing, lack of democracy in education, lack of social justice for all members of society, etc. — so that we may find solutions to them, we may find that it is possible to live in a just society in Canada without wasting our energies on constitutional changes that will not enable us to improve the type of society we live in.

If radicalism is necessary, and it is, if it is necessary to oppose the status quo, and it is, let us remember that it is best to oppose the socio-economic status quo rather than to play meaningless games with the constitution if we really wish concrete results for the society in which we live.

Edward Goldenberg
President, McGill Liberal Club



Dr. ERNESTO (CHE) GUEVARA
not the last

Che's fight lives on in SA

struggle as the only means to achieve true economic independence and meaningful social change.

In 1956 he joined Fidel Castro and the other Cuban revolutionaries in Mexico and received intensive training in guerrilla warfare under Colonel Alberto Bayo. After landing in Cuba with Fidel's group, Che soon distinguished himself as one of the most able and daring of the Cuban revolutionary leaders and became Commandante of the Second Front in the Sierra Maestra.

It was Che, supported by the fighters led by Camilo Cienfuegos, who in the closing months of the war was given the highly dangerous assignment of descending to the plains to launch the final all out offensive against Batista's forces.

Bank president

After the victory of the popular forces in 1959 Che played a leading role in the revolutionary government of Cuba; he was president of the National Bank of Cuba, Minister of Industries, and later became Cuba's delegate to the United Nations.

Like Simon Bolivar, Jose Marti, San Martin and other great Latin American revolutionaries before him, Che knew no narrow national boundaries; his nationality was truly Latin American. Thus, in 1965 he resigned all official posts, renounced his Cuban citizenship and left to partake in the liberation struggles taking place in other parts of the American continent.

The view that armed struggle is a necessary prerequisite to social change is increasingly shared by revolutionaries throughout Latin America. Bolivia serves as an eloquent example of the current social-political situation which exists today in Latin America.

In Bolivia, the fascist military regime headed by General Barrientos has followed well the traditional path taken by most Latin American dictatorships. After overthrowing a well meaning but ineffectual reform government the Bolivian "gorillas"

embarked on a policy of brutal repression and bloody persecution which culminated in the total elimination of all organized opposition.

In present day Bolivia over 60% of the population is illiterate, more than 80% of the population is undernourished and underclothed and less than 5% of the total population owns more than 93% of all productive land.

US Support

These realities represent, with slight variations, the incredible conditions prevalent today in Latin America. Caracas, one of the richest and most modern of South American capital cities has more than half of its population mired in slums and the unemployment rate is currently 17%.

Brazil is a country of immense mineral and natural resources and yet it is a gruesome picture of disease, hunger, poverty and anguish. Needless to say, the American government supports and actively helps maintain the present regimes by means of arms shipments, military "advisers" and special training camps designed to teach indigenous soldiers the rudiments necessary to maintain "law and order".

It is under these conditions that the armed struggles of liberation have been born and are being born every day in the New World. In Bolivia, the National Liberation Army started operating nearly 8 months ago, led by one of the greatest and most eloquent revolutionaries of our times, Che Guevara.

The recent North American press reports concerning Che's death abound with the customary insidious cynicisms and superficial banalities reserved by the Establishment for everything that is just, noble and creative. Let there be no mistake, while the mediocre, the anonymous and the cowardly enjoy their precarious "triumph", history is being made by the hungry, anguished peoples of the world. The names of Che Guevara, Mao Tse Tung, Fidel Castro, Ho Chi Minh and others who

will follow will occupy a prominent and eminent place in our history books.

Che has always symbolized the most honest and the noblest ideals of true revolutionary internationalism. In his message to the Tricontinental Conference dated April 15, 1967, Che wrote: "... and let there develop a true proletarian internationalism, with international proletarian armies; let the banner under which we fight be the sacred cause of the redemption of humanity."

Che is not dead. For the people of Latin America and for revolutionaries the world over, Che's continued presence is very real and concrete; in the conscience of humanity Che's place is eternally reserved because those who fall in the struggle for the ideals which Che has so heroically upheld never really die.

Dangers known

Let it be known that Che Guevara and all the others who have chosen the path of armed insurrection have measured well the scope of their actions; their attitude is eloquently expressed in the words of Fidel Castro: "What do the dangers or sacrifices of a man or nation matter when the destiny of humanity is at stake?"

If, as the Bolivian authorities maintain, Che has been physically eliminated, the lesson to learn is clear: the struggle will indeed be long, harsh and brutal; countless sacrifices must be made and many more lives will be lost. Revolutionaries the world over must double and even triple their efforts and their determination to win. If Che has fallen it must be remembered that he is not the first nor will he be the last.

In Che's own words: "Wherever death may surprise us let it be welcome provided that our battle cry has reached at least one receptive ear and that another pair of hands is extended to take up our fallen weapons..."

Che's cry has been heard.

edgardo garcia

Letters

Feeble Daily needs Geritol

Sir,

Your editorial, 'How feeble our lays', deserves to be followed by a letter on 'How feeble our Daily'. It is a pity to see your paper reduced to such ill-tempered sputtering. I suggest that the catch-phrase of 'student activism' might gain some meaning if you encouraged others to contribute editorials; thus you might have some time to prepare more coherent displays of your intellectual resources.

W. J. Fong, BA 3

Chicken parties vs tree planting

Sir,

There are probably few people who remember what the *McGill Daily* or the University were like thirty years ago, and who have watched the changes through the years, but those few would be the ones to feel most deeply the virtual indifference shown by your newspaper to the historic convocation held by the University last week.

A letter from the Principal, as well as a general announcement to all members of the University, described this convocation in advance as "one of the most important in the University's history." Yet on the day of the Convocation, the front page of the *McGill Daily* was filled with information about a

political meeting at Loyola, a Students' Society resignation, and a picture of a chicken party at the Union. The announcement of the University Convocation appeared in a box at the bottom of page 3, amid the usual news of student politics on other campuses, debates about drugs, and the Viet Nam war.

The Convocation itself was well attended, but not by students now at the university. It was attended by former graduates and by the public, not by students of McGill. It was a convocation in which every Province of Canada had its important share, at which the major problems of this University and of this country were treated respectively by nine Premiers of the Provincial Governments across Canada. A more important event for treat-

ment in a student newspaper, for the information of all students, could hardly be imagined. Yet the *Daily's* 6-inch box, headed "Convocation Today" would have been more suitable for an announcement of a meeting of *Daily* reporters than for such a convocation.

The day after the convocation, the *Daily* did report the event on page 1, but I think very inadequately, again at the bottom of a page dominated by candidates for a campus election and by student internal politics ("SC Says OK to Handbills"). In general, I think this failure to keep the campus properly informed on an important subject is an example of the prevailing imbalance of *Daily* news and features. The newspaper at present does not really serve or represent the university. I would not be a friend — and

you have none better — if I did not tell you this: education is a much bigger thing than a special passion for current political affairs; also, the *McGill Daily* need not try to be a newspaper designed to keep us informed on general world affairs. We need a university newspaper to serve the educational purposes of a many-sided university, in all its intellectual dimensions, a newspaper concerned with activities at McGill.

I don't mean to exclude any of the present wholesome drive toward involvement and productive action; but let us have wider horizons. Let us think, in addition to immediate issues, of the greater idea of a university to which we all subscribe.

Louis Dudek
English Department



David Sprague

Bender's heroics can't reverse second half blitz

Gaels' offence overpowers Redmen, 41-23

Quarterback Don Bayne and his Queen's Golden Gaels offensive mates ripped apart the Redmen in the second half for a 41-23 win in a Senior Intercollegiate Football League game Sunday at Molson Stadium.

Bayne, the league's most valuable player last season, completed seven of 14 passes for 128 yards and a touchdown as the Tricolor machine scored 29 points during the last 30 minutes of the contest.

Héino Lilles, Jamie Johnston and Larry Plancke on a touchdown each. Rick Van Buskirk on a two-point conversion and Guy Potvin on a kicked convert.

Flashy flanker Peter Bender scored three touchdowns, Mike Kearns was credited with a safety touch and George Springate kicked three converts for the Redmen.

Upset in the making

The Redmen played strongly in the first half as the two teams exchanged the lead before a surprised crowd of Kingston tourists and local fans who had expected the Gaels to win the game early.

Their expectations were reinforced when Cowan took a 12-yard pass from Bayne to score his first touchdown on only the fourth play of the game.

But Kearns tackled Johnston behind the Gaels' goal line early in the second quarter and Bender caught an 11-yard pass from quarterback George Wall in the end zone for his first major.

Springate's convert made the score 9-6 at the 13:38 mark of the second quarter and the Redmen fans, who have not witnessed a victory by their team since the last game of the 1965 season, smelled an upset.

Plancke pulled Queen's out in

by DON MACPHERSON

front again on the last play of the half, juggling a 49-yard toss from Bayne with one hand after Dave McNinch and Britt Doherty, Redmen defensive backs, missed their interception tries.

Bender breaks loose

The Redmen took a 16-12 lead at 2:57 of the third quarter as Bender gathered in a punt at his own 48-yard line, turned on his speed and raced through the Gaels behind good blocking for his second major.

Bender was the Redshirts' outstanding player, coupling with Wall for 118 yards on four passes, and continued to hold his distinction of having scored all his team's touchdowns since the exhibition season began.

Queen's begins to roll

The Redmen could not hold their advantage over the Gaels as Bayne went to work on the defence.

Johnston finished off a six-play, 53-yard march when he scored on a four-yard off-tackle plunge. McIntyre took a pass from Ron Brooks for the conversion but the Gaels were not credited with two points on the

scoreboard until some time after the play.

Cowan ended the quarter with a 67-yard touchdown run which gave Queen's a 26-16 over the steadily - weakening Redshirts, who could neither put together an offensive drive nor keep back the Gaels on defence.

During the last 15 minutes, the Tricolor scored another 15 points while the Redmen replied only with Bender's third touchdown, which came on an 82-yard pass play with Wall with a minute left in the game.

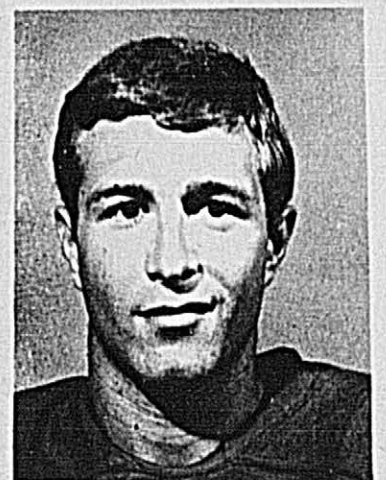
Inexperience hurts again

Tom Mooney, head coach of the Redmen, said his players lost their toughness after they took the lead early in the second half.

"We were guessing instead of saying to ourselves 'now this is

what we have to do' and doing it. Most of this is due to inexperience."

(Continued on page 7)



PETE BENDER
Grabs 4 for 118



DON BAYNE
Passes for 268 yards

The massacre left the Tricolor, last season's Yates Trophy winners and the top-ranked college team in Canada, with a record of two wins and no losses and the unranked Redmen at 0-2.

The Gaels' points were scored by Doug Cowan on two touchdowns, Don McIntyre on a touchdown and a two-point conversion,

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Waa news

(Continued from page 8)

Gymnastics — Gymnastics Club meets Mondays and Wednesdays — 5:00 pm-7:00 pm at Currie Gym.

Judo — Wednesdays — 7:30 pm at Currie.

Modern Dance — Tues. and Thurs. 7:00 pm R.V.C.

Skating — Starts week of Oct. 24th. Tues. and Thurs. 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm and Sat. 10:00 am - 12:00 noon.

Skiling — Women's Ski conditioning every Tuesday and Thursday 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm at Currie Gym.

Swim Team & Club — **SPEED** — Mon., Wed., and Friday at 12:00 noon - 2:00 pm at R.V.C. and Tues. and Thurs. 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm at Currie. **DIVING** — Mon., Thurs. 5:00 pm at Currie. Wed. 12:00 noon - 2:00 pm at R.V.C. **SYNCHRONIZED** — Tues. 7:00 pm at R.V.C.

Tennis — Team practices — Mon., Wed., Fri., - 12:00 noon - 2:00 pm; Tues., Thurs., - 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm.

Volleyball — Both Tues. and Wed. sessions will be open this week to any who would like to come and improve basic skills and court play as well as in open games.

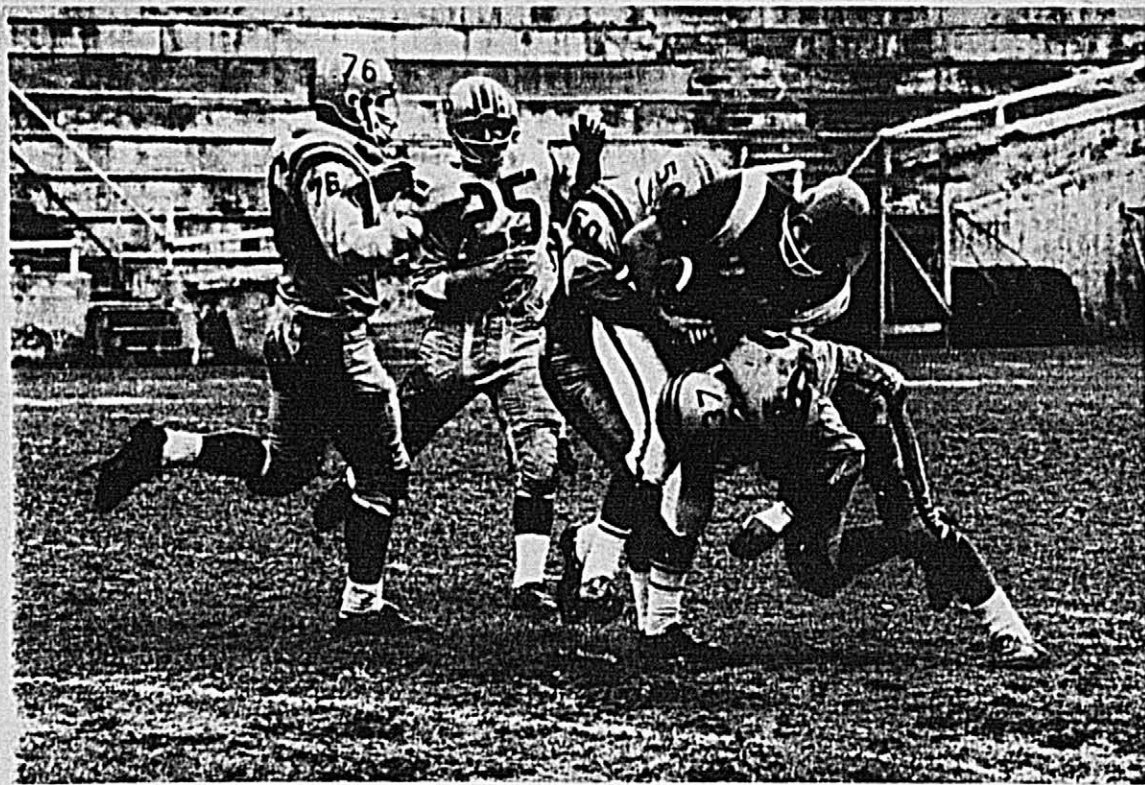
INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

Modern Educational Gym — Tuesday, 3:15 pm and general conditioning, Mon. both cancelled.

Golf — Good chance to learn, in small class on Wednesdays 11:15 am - 11:45 am.

Basic & Figure Skating — Begin Tuesday at 2:00 pm — Open to women students, the first session will deal with equipment, clothing, and conditioning exercises suitable for skaters. Meet at Winter Stadium Lobby at 2:00 pm sharp! You may register at first meeting, if not before.

NOTE: All teams and prospective members should come to general conditioning Tues., Wed., & Thurs. in Fencing Room at Currie anytime between 1:15 - 2:00 pm.



David Sprague

GROUP GROPE: Redmen end George Springate had plenty of company after receiving this George Wall pass for good yardage. Jim McKeen (37) and Carl Digiacomo (50) combined to haul Springate to the turf, as two other Gaels rush toward the kicking cop.

Gaels overpower...

(Continued from page 6)

Mooney praised offensive backs Dave Doherty, who picked up 46 yards on 16 carries in his first game since he injured his leg in the exhibition game at St. Mary's, and Sal Lovecchio, who caught four passes for 51 yards.

He also credited Wall with a "good first half" but said he and his quarterback have not yet achieved satisfactory communication. Wall was pulled out of last week's game at Toronto after a dispute with the head coach.

Blues outlast Mustangs 26-20

The Toronto Varsity Blues rolled to their second straight SIFL victory Saturday, outlasting the Western Mustangs 26-20 at London, Ontario.

The Blues confined their scoring to the first half, building up a strong 26-0 lead, and then holding on for the rest of the game. Vic Alboine, Toronto's top rated quarterback, threw three touchdown passes to build up the early lead.

All-star flanker back Mike Eben caught two of Alboine's

major strikes, while Jim Ware received another bomb running out of his end position.

In the second half of the contest, the Mustang offence came to life, but ran out of time after running up 20 points. Veteran quarterback Bob Israel who directed the Western attack, failed to even the score when he over-

threw a wide open receiver in the Blues' end zone on the second to last play of the game.

The Mustangs, who also dropped their opening game to Queen's, are now tied for last place with the winless McGill Redmen. The Blues share top spot in the SIFL with the Queen's Golden Gaels.

Next week, the Blues and the Gaels will battle it out for first place, while the Redmen — Mustangs clash will produce an honest to goodness league cellar dweller.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for:

One Council Representative from the School of Arts & Sciences to fill the vacancy caused by Bert Kidd's absence.

a. The nominee should be in the final year and in good academic standing.

b. Nominations for the above Representative must be signed by at least 25 students of the Faculty of Arts and Science and countersigned by the nominee.

* All nominations must contain ONLY the words stated in the Students' Society Electoral By-Laws II on page 199 of the Student Handbook.

* All nominations must be handed over to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4:00 pm, Thursday, Oct. 19, 1967.

* Elections will be held on Monday Oct. 30, 1967.

Leiq Henafi

Chief Returning Officer

Note: Attention of the nominees for all three positions representing Faculty of Arts & Science on Students' Council is drawn to Article VIII 2 (f). In case the two nominees declared elected on Monday, Oct. 23, are pursuing B.A. degrees, then the third member to be elected Monday, Oct. 30 MUST be a candidate for a B.Sc. degree or vice-versa.

COME TO MIDDLE EARTH!

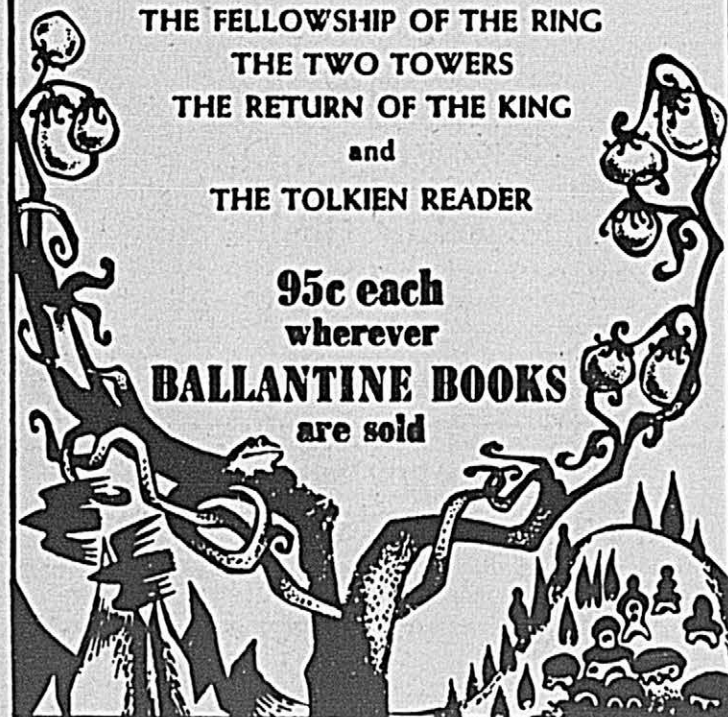
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Redmen rugger squad overpowers Gaels 8-0

by MURRAY SEGAL

The Redmen rugger squad walked off with their first OQAA victory of the season with an 8-0 decision over the Queen's Golden Gaels this past Saturday afternoon in a match held at the Town of Mount Royal High School pitch.

The game, delayed by a tardy tricolour arrival, was a pleasant surprise to Redmen coach Covo as the Gaels were the Redshirts' toughest opponents in last year's competition.

Covo's crew went ahead early in the game as flyhalf John Peters faked a passout and darted through the uprights midway through the first half. The try was converted by Karl Fischer.

Fischer, the regular scrumhalf, chose to sit out the game owing to the scheduling of the match on the Day of Atonement. However due to a shortage of players, Karl was forced into action as a wing forward and was promptly punished by the Al-

mighty as he received a collar-bone injury.

Accurate passing out of a loose scrum midway through the second half led to a second successful try by Redman Peter Ballem.

Following a missed convert, the Redshirts played a defensive ball game as the Gaels came close to scoring twice but just could not find paydirt.

Redshirts Tim Casgrain, Dennis Maguire, and John Gluckman did not suit up for the match.

The Redmen won the majority of the scrums but lineouts were generally messy.

Vagabonds bag Squaws 7-1 in field hockey test

Two hat-tricks, and a 7-1 victory for the Vagabonds over the Squaws on the Lower Campus, that's how the statistics read.

Playing against the experienced Vagabonds, the Squaws put up a definitely improved performance compared to the one at Macdonald College, last Wednesday. Their loss by such a wide margin must be balanced against the fact that they faced a team consisting of at least two international players, and others with comparable experience.

The Vagabonds are evidently an unco-ordinated unit with a large resource of adaptability. They established a hard, pushing game and raided frequently not in the five forward combination so common in this half of the world, but in trios.

This kind of game pays rich dividends when the individual talents of one team eclipses the other's.

It was a game that mainly tested the Squaw's defences. Gathering their erstwhile cumbersome petticoats, Squaw defenders faced the situation with fortitude and somehow managed to clear first time. In contrast with the game earlier this week, the Squaw backs rarely missed the ball today. The ground conditions had much to do with that.

The goal getting spree began in the 10th minute when Sheila Karin, Vagabond's centre-forward and skipper, scored off a penalty corner. Playing an unselfish game and distributing the

ball well, she went on to score two more goals. Half Joan Don, was the prime mover in most of the other tallies.

The other hat-trick was attributable to right inner Hilda Morrison, who scored three times in a row. These three Vagabonds formed a formidable combination for the less experienced Squaws.

The strain and the goals against them told upon the Squaw defenders. The plucky spirit seen in the first half seemed to dwindle in the second. Occasionally a spark of it was seen in the form of dynamic, though amateurish raids. One of these resulted in a goal against the Vagabonds, scored by left in Sue Kelsey.

GARY

WAA news

SPECIAL EVENTS

Election — WAA President — today. All women students eligible to vote. Candidates: Eleni Anton and Gail Budd.

TOURNAMENTS AND COMPETITIONS Intercollegiate

W.I.A.U. Tennis Tournament — Friday and Saturday at McGill courts — Come and cheer the team on.

Field Hockey — McGill vs Plattsburg University at Plattsburg — 11:15 am Saturday.

W.I.A.U. Outdoor Archery — At University of Western Ontario — Friday and Saturday.

Intramural

Volleyball — Send in your team entry no later than 7:00 pm on Tuesday (and \$10.00 cheques payable to McGill University)

Ice Hockey — Starting soon so why not get in condition by coming to exercise classes at R.V.C. — Mon. and Thursday — 12:15 noon — 1:00 pm.

Basketball — Thursday first games at Currie Gym 7 pm - 10 pm.

Soccer — Mon., Wed., and Fri., Intramural scheduled games continue.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Archery — Archery Club and instruction — Mon. 7:15 pm - 9:00 pm; Thurs. 3:15 pm - 6:00 pm at R.V.C.

Badminton — Coaching: Tues. 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm and Thurs. 5:00 pm at Currie.

Recreational: Tues. 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm and Thurs. 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm at Currie.

Basketball — Intercollegiate team tryouts Tues. 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm; Wed. 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm.

Fencing — First meeting for novices will be on Monday. Practice for team and last year's members on Thursday. Both meetings in Turner Bone Room.

Field Hockey — Practices change of place — Tues. and Thurs. on lower campus, Wed. on Forbes Field. Team members — Room 12 (R.V.C.) at 5:00 pm Wednesday.

(Continued on page 7)

Gaels hand soccermen second league setback

Disillusioned spectators who witnessed the Redmen lose 2-3 to Queen's, at Forbes Field on Saturday would not have been unreasonable if they had predicted a lower place for the home team, if they continued in this fashion.

Two words sum up the Redmen forwards' performance — no combination. Another two should suffice for their defence — no kick.

Queen's combined with understanding right from the kick-off. Though Queen's forwards' moves were not as co-ordinated as they might have been, they managed to dictate the terms and exhibited an extremely fast moving left flank. This, together with a dependable right wing gave their forwards a linear cohesivity interlinking their attacks.

The Redmen forwards never really combined in the first half. In fact the team as a whole showed little sign of even being a team (except for their red garb). Particularly deplorable were the free kicks taken by the Redmen defenders. Not only did they fail to feed their forwards, but they also failed to kick hard or even high enough to get the ball past the opposing forwards.

Queen's defenders are worthy of mention as the only consistent factors in the game. They cleared the ball hard and long taking absolutely no chances. Their halves marked well, and schemed the forwards' raids. Many a fine move was developed on the flanks by the judicious halves.

Unfortunately the same cannot be said for the Redmen. Not a single attack originated on the wings. Their defenders were unable to reach the wings and the goalkeeper's long lobes were invariably directed to the centre.

They might have watched and learned at least.

Though the game was dominated by Queen's, McGill scored first — a freak goal in the 33rd minute. Inner Bob Elliot, who had just replaced someone on the field, picked up a stray lob on a Queen's penalty and made no mistakes.

Embittered by the lucky goal Queen's men stormed their opponents, displaying complete understanding among the forwards. Their efforts proved fructuous in the 13th minute of the second half, when forward Ian Jones netted the ball following another delectable forward combination.

Half the game was over, before McGill forwards began to really pose any threats to the Queen's stronghold. This however did not stop the visitors from scoring again. It was the frisky Ian Jones once more, who headed the ball following a headed pass from teammate Addy Ojoe.

Ian Jones, the voluble Trinidad player, was more than just a goalgetter. He planned most of the raids and kept the ball moving and well distributed.

Redmen forwards sparkled in the last few minutes of the game. The flicker of a dying flame resulted in a goal in the 40th minute of the second half; but not before Addy Ojoe had scored once more for the visitors and thereby sealed the Redmen's fate.

by GARY

ATHLETICS & PHYSICAL EDUCATION (WOMEN)

INSTRUCTION IN FIGURE & BASIC SKATING

Open to both women and men students
FIRST SESSION START this week Tues. Oct. 17 at 2:00 pm sharp and Thurs. Oct. 19 at 2:00 pm sharp.

For any interested, whether you have registered or not, meet at the Winter Stadium lobby at the above times, ready to discuss equipment and prepared to do conditioning exercises.

INTRAMURALS —

SOCCER — Mon. Wed. & Fri. 7:30-8:30 am. Lower Campus
BASKETBALL — Thur. 7:00-9:00 pm. Currie Gym
VOLLEYBALL — Wed. 7:00-9:00 pm. Currie Gym
TENNIS — FINISH TOURNAMENT

COACHING SESSIONS —

BADMINTON — Tues. 6:00-7:00 pm & Thurs. 5:00-7:00 pm. Currie Gym
BASKETBALL — Tues. 5:00-6:00 pm & Wed. 7:00 pm. Currie Gym
SPEED SWIMMING — Mon. Wed. & Fri. 12:00-2:00 pm. R.V.C.
Tues. & Thurs. 4:00-5:30 pm. Currie
DIVING — Mon. & Thurs. 5:00-6:00 pm. Currie
Wed. 12:00-2:00 pm. R.V.C.
FENCING — Beginners - Mon.) 7:00-9:30 pm. Currie
Thurs.)
GYMNASTICS — Mon. & Wed. 5:00-7:00 pm. Currie
Beginners Friday 1:30 pm. R.V.C.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS AT MCGILL —

Fri. Oct. 20 & Sat. Oct. 21 — McGill Tennis Courts
UMPIRES & LINESMEN NEEDED
Report to Miss Taylor, Athletics Office, R.V.C.

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TRACK NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of all Track Candidates on Monday, October 16th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Main items will be issuing of Equipment and finalizing the trip to Western.

(Lv Mil. Fri. Oct. 20
Track Meet on Oct. 21)

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